

## SOUTH HAVEN CHURCH SWINDLED

### Romney: Tight Budget Coming

#### Department Heads Told Of Slashes

##### Some Projects Will Be Delayed

By JIM NICHOLS  
LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has served notice on Michigan's government department heads that next year's state budget will be a tight one and that plans for a number of proposed new projects will have to be delayed.

To make the message plain, Romney's Budget Bureau for the first time has sent state agencies "tentative target budgets" which indicate about how much each agency can expect from the state till next year.

The administrators have gotten the message, but some of them don't like it and are trying to convince the budget-writers they need more money.

First to receive public criticism is the proposed "target" figure of \$812.4 million for state school aid in fiscal 1969-70, a \$60 million boost over this year's estimated total.

The State Department of Education is preparing an analysis of the proposed aid figure and is expected to describe it as far short of meeting the needs of the schools.

Meanwhile, officials and budgeters from several of the 19 principal state departments are meeting with State Budget Director Glenn Allen and his aides, fighting for larger appropriations.

**FIGURES TENTATIVE**

Allen, however, stresses that the proposed "target" figures are only tentative and are subject to revision. "They're preliminary," he said. "They're only work sheets. They're not final figures—they're a point from which to start."

But on the other hand, he said, "the point is to tell them in advance that there isn't enough money for a lot of new programs. We don't shut them out completely, but we make it pretty clear to them that they're just wasting their time."

Some examples of Romney's "hold the line" budget plan:

—The state's colleges and universities, who this year asked for \$300 million and got \$226.6 million have been collectively assigned a "target" figure of \$240.3 million.

—The Mental Health Department, recipient of a \$9.6 million budget increase this year, would receive only about \$6 million more next year, bringing its General Fund budget share to \$146.8 million.

**EDUCATION FUNDS**

—The Department of Education, which requested a \$31.6 million appropriation for the current fiscal year and received \$25.7 million, would receive a boost next year of only \$1.1 million.

—The Department of Public Health, with a current budget of \$19.3 million compared with the \$20.8 million it requested, would receive under the "preliminary target" figures an increase of \$1.1 million.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



**MOTHER POWER:** Some two dozen Berrien county ADC mothers like Mrs. Verbina Carter (above) of Benton Harbor picketed the Berrien county courthouse in St. Joseph Thursday for a \$60 per child back-to-school clothing allowance. This would cost an estimated \$250,000 in 60 per cent local, 40 per cent state funds. (Staff photo)

### ADC Mothers Picket Again

#### Additional Clothing Money For Children Sought

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Berrien ADC mothers returned to picket at the county courthouse in St. Joseph today while hoping for a settlement with the county Social Services board on a \$60 per child demand for back-to-school clothes.

"I feel that by tomorrow we should have some agreement," Mrs. Zenovia Hampton, Benton Harbor chapter president of the National Welfare Rights organization, said Thursday.

There were no indications, however, from social services officials that funds to meet the demands of the ADC mothers are available. The county social welfare board ruled Wednesday it would stick with its policy of providing additional clothing money on an individual need basis.

##### COURTHOUSE PICKETED

Mrs. Hampton and about two dozen other mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children payments from the Berrien social services department picketed in front of the courthouse Thursday to illustrate a demand for

\$60 per child for back-to-school clothing.

Meanwhile, Social Services Director Wesley Bowerman reported "nothing new" from his trip to Lansing Thursday on ADC school clothing. He indicated he was doubtful about a meeting with demonstrators today.

Mrs. Hampton said Thursday that picketers would be supported by representatives of Benton Harbor chapters of the NAACP and Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

At least one SCLC leader reportedly visited the picket line Thursday.

Mrs. Hampton said she'll take cash or credit for clothing.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

### 'Loser' Does Film On Cancer

#### Actor Urges Avoidance Of Tobacco

NEW YORK (AP)—"Don't be a loser." That's the message of a dramatic anti-smoking film left by actor William Talman who died of lung cancer two weeks ago.

Talman, who became television's biggest loser playing the prosecutor on the Perry Mason series, made the one-minute commercial for the American Cancer Society six weeks before his death at age 53.

A three-pack-a-day cigarette smoker for his entire adult life, Talman says in the film: "Before I die I want to do what I can do to leave a world free of cancer for my six children."

##### INTRODUCES FAMILY

At the opening of the commercial, which was filmed at the Talman home in Encino, Calif., on July 17, the actor introduces his wife, Peggy and the children.

Then the film cuts to a scene of Talman sitting next to a photograph of Raymond Burr, who played Perry Mason. Talman recalls that Burr "used to beat my brains out on TV every week for about 10 years."

"You know, I didn't really mind losing those courtroom battles," the actor says, "but I'm in a battle right now I don't want to lose at all because if I lose it, it means losing my wife and those kids you just met. I've got lung cancer."

"So take some advice about smoking and losing from someone who's been doing both for years," he continues. "If you haven't smoked—don't start. If you do smoke—quit. Don't be a loser."

Donald S. Hillman, director of TV films and radio for the cancer society, said Talman, who is obviously in pain during the sequence was under heavy sedation and had received a cobalt treatment in the morning.

##### OTHERS SHY AWAY

He said Talman volunteered to make the commercial after reading that the society had difficulty in getting actors to appear in anti-smoking films because they feared cigarette sponsors would not consider them for their commercials.

"We decided to do this film," Hillman said Thursday, "because it presented a unique opportunity for the society to dramatically and realistically portray to the American TV audience the beliefs and feelings of a man soon to be a victim of his own smoking habits."

"Besides," added Hillman, "Talman is all the more effective because he had previously been established as a loser."

The society said it would distribute the commercial to networks and local stations around the country next week. Spokesmen at the three major networks said they had not yet seen the film and had not decided whether to use it.

### Detroit Area Drinkers May Be Going Dry

DETROIT (AP)—Message to Detroit-area drinkers: Your favorite brand of liquor may be missing from the corner pub in two weeks, unless a strike against a State Liquor Control Commission warehouse is settled.

That's the word from Gordon Ritchie, director of the large commission warehouse in suburban Lincoln Park.

More than 50 employees walked out of the commission's liquor store-billed as the world's largest—last week in a contract squabble. The store, which does a reported \$95 million in business each year, is located at the warehouse.

It delivers liquor to bars, clubs, hotels and package stores in a seven-county area.

Fruit filled Danish coffee cakes, Spec. 69c. Eitel's Bakery. Adv.

Jeannette Totzke & Rich Nash, loc. Elegant Salon, 983-7284. Adv.



**'DON'T BE A LOSER':** Actor William Talman appears in a scene from a commercial he did two months ago for the American Cancer Society. Talman died two weeks ago of lung cancer at the age of 53. A three-pack-a-day smoker for his entire adult life, Talman advises the audience to avoid cigarette smoking. The message of "don't be a loser" comes from the man who was television's greatest loser as the district attorney of the Perry Mason series. (AP Wirephoto)

### BATTERY POWERED

## New Artificial Arms Controlled By Brain

BOSTON (AP)—Battery-powered artificial arms that move just by thinking about where you want them to go have been developed by a team of doctors and engineers.

The arms were demonstrated Thursday by two men who lost their limbs in industrial accidents. The movement of the arms is controlled by muscle-generated electrical impulses and they flex like a natural arm.

Rudolph Paquin, 59, of Tiverton, R.I., said the so-called Boston arm enables him to do many more things than he can with his regular artificial arm and "without so much effort." Parker Rand Jr., 20, of Bangor, Maine, agreed the Boston arm works better.

The artificial arms are powered by small electric motors in

the elbows, which get their "instructions" from minute electrical signals given off by muscles in the upper arm.

The signals are received from electrodes attached to the skin to detect electricity generated by muscles when a person wants to move his forearm.

The artificial arm weighs 2 pounds 1 ounce. The battery pack, about the size of a portable radio and carried on the waist on a shoulder strap, weighs about 3 pounds.

An amputee can lift about 10 pounds and hold about 50 pounds with the arm.

Mann estimated that with mass production the cost per arm could be less than \$1,000.

It was developed by a team drawn from the staffs of M.I.T., Harvard Medical School, Mas-

sachusetts General Hospital and Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

"The Boston arm requires no deliberate training of other muscles—it uses the same ones a man normally would," Mann said.

Dr. Melvin J. Glimcher said those participating in the first patient tests of the new arms have learned to use them in brief training sessions in contrast to "the weeks, months or never" that other artificial arms required.

Mann said eight arms had been made, and the next step would be making 50 to 100 more for further testing. He declined to estimate when the arms would be available readily to the estimated 1,000 to 1,500 persons who lose arms above the elbows each year.



**THOUGHTS MOVE ARMS:** Three amputees in Boston display artificial arms which they can manipulate by thinking what they want to do. New device utilizes minute natural electric signals from muscles in arm stump. From left: Parker Rand, Jr., 20, Bangor, Maine; Rudy Paquin, 59, Tiverton, R.I., farmer who lost arm 25 years ago and James Racca, 31, Revere, Mass. Arm was joint project of Mass. General Hospital, Mass. Institute of Technology, Harvard Medical School and Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. (AP Wirephoto)

### Counterfeit \$20 Bills Discovered

A number of counterfeit \$20 bills have turned up in Michigan, according to Benton Harbor Det. Harry Lenardson. Four or five of the bogus bills were detected last weekend in Jackson.

They are reported to be very good engravings, Lenardson said. All have a small white dot,

like a period, after "TWENTY DOLLARS" on the face side of the bill. Serial numbers are identical — L-47721725A.

### Part Of \$5 Million Fraud Case

#### Involves 22 Churches In 12 States

From Associated Press  
The South Haven Church of Christ was reported today as one of 22 churches swindled in a \$5-million church bond fraud case stretching over 12 states.

The South Haven church's bond issue was for \$34,500, issued on Sept. 27, 1965.

Other Michigan churches involved, and their bond figures include: Ecorse Church of Christ, Ecorse, Mich., \$47,300; Saginaw Valley Church of Christ, Bridgeport, Mich., \$45,300; and Holland Church of Christ, Holland, Mich., \$57,750.

Grand jurors in Abilene, Tex., indicted two churchmen, a former state securities executive, a former state representative and nine other persons Thursday in the case.

Those of the 13 who could be reached denied any wrongdoing. Some expressed surprise at the indictments.

They were accused of mail fraud, conspiracy, fraud in the sale of church bonds and interstate transportation of fraudulently obtained bonds.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Travis said the churches issued the bonds to obtain money for construction of buildings. He said they received only about \$180,000 in construction work for securities with face value of \$5,154,900, which were issued in 1965.

##### DEMAND PAYMENT

Purchasers of the bonds now are demanding payment from the churches, Travis said.

The system is routine among churches, with some security dealers specializing in sales of the bonds and acting as collection agents for the purchasers.

Those indicted are John B. Walling, Loyal W. McKnight and the Revs. Homer G. and Omer H. Ritchie, all of Fort Worth, Tex.; Carl R. Duncan of Dallas, Tex.; Glenn V. Paden Sr. of Cleburne, Tex.; T.H. Ruth of Denton, Tex.; Bradley Bourland of Austin, Tex.; Delbert M. Sawyers, a former Lubbock, Tex., resident now living in West Germany; Thomas A. Greer Jr. of Dunlap, Tenn.; Horace Taylor of Clarksville, Tenn.; Percy R. Clark of Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Dwight Paks of Waco, Tex.

Travis said the Securities and Exchange Commission and postal inspectors worked on the case eight months.

U.S. District Judge Leo Brewster set bonds for 12 of the defendants at \$1,000. Bond for Sawyers was fixed at \$10,000.

Travis identified Sawyers as a former Lubbock car salesman now in West Germany after jumping bail on an appeal bond from a one-year sentence in New Mexico.

Fourteen of the churches were Churches of Christ, three Baptist, three Christian Scientist and one Assembly of God.

##### CONTRACTORS

Travis said Paden Construction Co. of Cleburne, owned by Glen Paden, was to do the construction. That company, however, and a firm owned by Walling-World Oil & Gas Corp., are in federal receivership.

Walling, a state representative from Wichita Falls, Tex., in 1951-59, said, "I deny any and all of the allegations."

The Rev. Homer Ritchie and his brother Omer are co-pastors of Fort Worth's First Baptist Church, one of the largest in the state with nearly 5,000 members.

The Rev. Homer Ritchie said, "I don't know why the government is doing this. It is without basis. Ridiculous."

Duncan commented, "I haven't kept up with it and I don't have an opinion on it. I don't even know what it's all about."

Bourland, an assistant attorney general of Texas in 1950-54 and Texas securities commissioner in 1954-55, said, "It's just extremely difficult for me to understand how they can do this."

Apparently all the facts were not reported. When they are, it will show that there are no grounds for this action against me."

Travis claimed Paden, a prominent Church of Christ layman, passed on \$3,850,000 to Walling and retained the rest. McKnight was described by

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THE HERALD-PRESS  
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Cribbing At The Youth Fair

Fishing, runs an old saying, is the only sport which can not be fixed.

The reasoning for this piscatorial dogma is a combination of submarine factors to which the fish react but which man can not control. Therefore, since the human mind does not influence the denizens of the deep, a strong assumption prevails that fishermen's rhetoric is a harmless description of what otherwise is an honest effort.

Accounts of some charter trips would impair the adage, but it must be conceded that no endeavor surrounded by man made rules is free from somebody thinking up a scheme to get around the regulations.

Until a few days ago, it was a general belief that the Berrien Youth Fair might prove a shining exception to skulduggery.

It was created in 1946 for the two-fold purpose of encouraging farm and non-farm youth to develop all manner of projects under their own steam, and to display to the public what individual initiative can do.

The cash prizes for the winning entries in no way are designed to de-emphasize the theme of amateurism being the keystone in creating the exhibits.

The plan has worked out in tiptop fashion and the August showing at Berrien Springs has become an area highlight.

No Eden, sad to say, is without its serpent and this year the Fair's sponsors learned that a professional touch had been applied.

The grand champion steer and the grand champion hog came not from their exhibitors' farms, but from auctions held shortly before the prize winners were entered at the Fair.

This is the same as enrolling some retirees from the Green Bay Packers in high school just as the football practice season opens.

Rumors of the rigging started to circulate shortly after the Fair closed.

Its officers investigated promptly to expose the truth in the unfortunate incident.

The exhibitors had their blue ribbons shorn from the records and more than unmerited pride taken away. The profit from the sales of the animals as championship material has been removed from them.

The next step for the Fair's officers is to devise new methods against future contestants trying the same stunt or variations of it.

The case is the perfect illustration for life in general. It's the minority of cribbers who bring down a million laws and regulations on the necks of the majority who think the game should be played straight all the way.

Another relevant question drawn from the rigging is assessing the fault in a conspiracy.

The law holds all conspirators equally at fault.

Which, though, is the more to be blamed, the two youthful entrants or their parents who were in on the rigging?

Foreign Tourists  
Getting To Know Us

Amidst all the dreary war news, stereotyped political campaigns, tiresome threats of violence in the cities and fear of disastrous inflation or depression, any search for an inspiring note in the day's news would seem to be doomed. There was such a note recently in a highly humorous, and yet significant, article in Life magazine on the rising influx of foreign tourists to the U.S. The article was aptly titled, "Ready or not, U.S.A. — Here they come." It dealt with the thrills, and tribulations of 31 Italians on a two-week tour of the states.

As Life commented, "The travelers were a mixed bag of widows, nouveaux riches, bankers, salesmen, a contractor, some young women with friends or relatives in the Theatre of Genoa, which was playing in New York City. . . . The visitors were part of a rising flood of foreigners that have begun to pour into this country in response to "Visit U.S.A." travel promotion efforts of the U.S. government and American businessmen.

"In 1961, the U.S., according to Life, . . . played host to half a million pioneer tourists . . . almost triple that number are expected in 1968."

One of the main problems arising from the influx of overseas visitors has been a kind of native provincialism on our part along with lack of preparedness in such things as foreign language guidebooks, hotels with interpreters, and customs procedures. The latter often makes a visitor feel like a criminal. Apparently, many of us view foreign visitors as oddities. As Life puts it, ". . . the American in the big city street still looks at non-English speakers as if they

were offensive objects squirming on the end of a laboratory pin."

To show what foreign visitors are up against in their travels through the U.S., Life followed the Italian group around the country to such places as Niagara Falls, Arlington National Cemetery in the nation's capitol, New York City and way points.

Some of the situations in which the Italian visitors found themselves were ludicrous. The breakfast check of one came to \$6 because she couldn't understand what the waitress was saying so responded "si" to all of her breakfast suggestions.

American coffee was another irritation which the Italians felt had ". . . little more voltage than dirty water. They . . . clawed pitifully at tour bus windows every time they passed an espresso coffee bar in Manhattan."

Of course, there were the usual misunderstandings and confusions in the payment of bills and expressions of horror at the price of meals in New York City.

One tourist from Florence, Italy, handed a Washington taxi driver a \$100 bill on a \$3 ride.

The high price of meals worried some of the tour escorts for fear the visitors might collapse from hunger. American acquaintances eased this problem by leading the way to more modestly priced establishments.

In spite of the problems, confusion and misunderstanding, lost baggage and an exhausting itinerary, the Life story showed how international travel develops understanding between peoples of different nationalities. The drive to step up foreign travel to the U.S. is part of our efforts to bring the U.S. international balance of payments deficit under control.

Thus, in a sense, the deficit has produced a silver lining. It is forcing the encouragement of foreign travel to our shores, and foreign travel is the surest basis upon which to build worldwide goodwill.

The Life story of the experiences of 31 Italian tourists on a two-week visit to the U.S. is rich in humor and misadventure, but in its deeper significance, it may represent a straw in the wind that points to a day when nations may live in amity and their citizens may know each other as fellow men.

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I Shoulda Stood in the Drug Store!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

COACHES STICK WITH CHAMPS

Area football coaches are sticking with the winners in the annual southwestern Michigan coaches' poll. Muskegon in the Lake Michigan Athletic conference; Buchanan in the Blossomland; Bloomingdale in the Al-Van; Portage Northern in the Big Six and Galesburg-Augusta in the Kalamazoo Valley were favored to repeat as titleholders.

However coaches expected Plainwell to succeed South Haven in the Wolverine and Watervliet to replace Benton Harbor St. Johns in the Red Arrow.

HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Claire Zschecho, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M.J. Zschecho, has been awarded the Women's Association of Memorial Hospital nursing scholarship. Miss Zschecho is to leave Sept. 21 for training at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago.

NAZIS RESIST BRITISH ARMY

A bitter and bloody battle raged into its fifth consecutive day around the American Fifth Army's Salerno bridgehead today with growing German forces resisting desperately the determined penetration into their hill positions girding the plain and protecting the broad port of Naples. The British Eighth army, speeding steadily northward from the Italian toe

against little or no enemy opposition, captured the port of Crotona, 110 miles from the southern tip of the peninsula, and found that harbor in good condition for Allied use, a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said today.

The British force landed at Taranto — the eastern leg of the Allied invasion which had been thrown across the saddle of the Apennines — swiftly extended its hold on the entrance to the Adriatic after the capture of Brindisi.

ADD TEACHER

Another teacher has been added to the staff at Trinity Lutheran school. The new faculty member is Ralph Hafner, graduate of Concordia college in River Forest, Ill., and son of the George Hafners of this city.

IN TOURNAMENT

Among local members of the

Berrien County country club taking part in the tournament in South Bend, Ind., today are E.C. Davison, E.C. Campbell, Burton G. Starke, Charles W. Stratton, Herbert Kerlikowske, Leo Grovelt, Thomas Kendall, William Rahn, John Preston, Fred Upton, Charles Stone, and A.W. Filstrup.

WHAT WILL HE DO?

Local fans are wondering if Capt. Trinkhaus will send back Ernie Koob against Fitzsimmons' Speed Boys Sunday on Edgewater field or will he himself take over the whole pitching burden of the series. The fans believe Koobie, who was knocked out the box last Sunday, can come back.

SELL BAKERY

The Minnesota Bakery and restaurant has been sold to C.H. Service and George Morlock.

HENRY CATHCART  
Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Hanoi has found no comfort in the deliberations of the national conventions which have now picked the presidential nominees and hammered out a Vietnam policy each is pledged to pursue.

In fact, there are some in

Washington who believe that a comparison of the two proposed policies could encourage North Vietnam to get on with the peace negotiations before the elections because of the tougher stance of the Republicans.

RUTH RAMSEY  
Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. In polo is the ball struck by the head or the side of the mallet?
2. When was the name of New Amsterdam changed to New York?
3. Who originated the theater?
4. To the Japanese what year is this?
5. How long has the Lupino family been prominent on the stage?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote the national anthem.

IT'S BEEN SAID

His own character is the arbiter of every one's fortune. — Syrus.

YOUR FUTURE

A relatively uneventful year of steady continuing happiness is prognosticated. Today's child will be sincere and practical.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
GAGGLE — (GAG-ul) — noun; a flock of geese.

BORN TODAY

What famous general of the first World War earned a Pulitzer Prize for his two-volume study of his experiences in that conflict? The general was John Joseph (Black Jack) Pershing, leader of the forces that defeated the armies of Germany.

The rapid rise of Pershing from humble circumstances closely paralleled that of Gen. Joseph Jacques Joffre, commander-in-chief of French Army in World War I.

Pershing was born near Lac-

lede, Mo., in 1860. By teaching in a children's school, he gained the means to study at Kirksville, Mo., normal school and then entered the U.S. Military Academy. Passing out in 1886, he was commissioned in the 6th Cavalry and saw immediate service against the Apaches in Arizona.

His history reads like that of the Army itself. In 1891, he was appointed military instructor at the University of Nebraska and then instructor in tactics at West Point.

During the Santiago campaign in Cuba (1898), he earned from his commander the tribute: "He's the coolest man under fire I ever saw." Soon afterwards, he was sent to the Philippines, where he pacified the fanatical Moros.

In 1905, he was military attaché in Japan and witnessed the Manchurian campaign. President Theodore Roosevelt promoted him over 862 senior officers from captain to brigadier general.

He led the punitive expedition into Mexico against the bandit, Francisco Villa.

In 1917, he was placed in command of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. When the great offensive of July, 1918, began, the Army, under him, opened the way for collapse of German forces. He served as chief of staff from 1921 to 1924. In 1931, his reminiscences won a Pulitzer Prize. He died in 1948.

Others born today include Claudette Colbert, Dr. Walter Reed.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. Always with the side.
2. In 1665.
3. The Greeks.
4. The year 2628.
5. Since 1679.

DR. COLEMAN  
.. And Speaking Of Your Health

In a recent column you suggested that all families should have a fire drill at home with the same regularity as at the children's school. You will be happy to know that we followed your instructions and prepared our children for such an eventuality.

Unfortunately a fire did break out in our small home. We all were able to escape quickly and easily because each of us knew exactly what to do.

Dear Mr. V.: I am indeed happy that I played some slight role in the prevention of a calamity by suggesting fire drills at home. I have always felt that the prevention of a casualty in this way is as great a contribution to health as the diagnosis, treatment and cure of a cancer.

Doctors concentrate their energies in safeguarding children from polio, tetanus and a host of other diseases only to find daily reports of catastrophes by fire. This is indeed a waste of human lives, for fire is preventable. The hazards of fire and smoke can be reduced by thinking about them and planning for their possibility. There is no compensation for the loss of the life of a single person by a fire hazard that exists in the home.

A fire drill within the home must be a part of the health program. A formal drill should not be any more terrifying to a child than the ones that are calmly held at schools. Each child should be taught and retaught exactly what to do and how to behave in a fire situation. Only then can they with confidence help to save their lives and the lives of other members of the family.

The Institute of Home Fire Safety suggests that these safe-

ty rules, in addition to a fire drill, be followed. 1. All gasoline and inflammable fuels should be kept out of the house unless they are in safe cans. 2. All electrical appliances must have the wiring checked regularly. Broken or exposed wires may spark and set fire to fabric and wood. 3. Don't overload the fuse box. New circuits should be installed only by licensed electricians. 4. Matches must be kept out of the reach of children. Even safety matches must be checked for the afterglow which can still ignite paper. 5. Smoking in bed is like playing Russian roulette with the lives of everyone in the family.

I have suggested that adults make a planned tour of the house, actually making a game that will interest children by finding fire and other hazards in all rooms. It is surprising how frequently children will come up with suggestions that adults may have overlooked.

The home is the seat of one's physical security. When accumulated hazards make the home a threat to life and limb, an injustice is done to everyone who lives in it.

In addition to the fire hazards, the number of fractures of the hips in the elderly and the myriad injuries that are reported indicate the fact that a complete safety survey is an important contribution to family living.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** — Yearly X-rays of the chest should not be put off because of the unnecessary fear of radiation exposure. Follow your doctor's advice for the frequency of chest X-rays.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letter from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NO TRUMP**

♠ 53  
♥ 6  
♦ A K 10 7 4 3  
♣ K Q 10 9 7 4 3

**WEST**

♠ A Q J 8  
♥ J 8 6 5 2  
♦ 6 5  
♣ 6 5

**EAST**

♠ A K 10 7  
♥ K Q 8 7 5 3  
♦ K 9 7  
♣ K 9 7

**SOUTH**

♠ Q J 6 5 4  
♥ Q J 6 5  
♦ Q 9  
♣ J 8 7 6 5

Sweden), they nevertheless showed themselves to be of championship caliber.

When Gerda Gislard and Rita Jacobson were North-South for South Africa, the bidding went as shown. Mrs. Jacobson was undoubtedly light for her opening notrump bid, and Mrs. Gislard's raise to three notrump was also offbeat, though a good gamble. But together they achieved a highly satisfactory result even though their contract went down four — 200 points — when East-West scored their obvious eight tricks straight away.

At the other table, where Alma Schneider and Petra Mansell were East-West for South Africa, the bidding went:

**South West North East**  
1NT Pass 3NT Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

Advocates of the weak notrump, usually played as showing 12 to 14 points, tend to take liberties with this theoretical range and sometimes find themselves opening a notrump on only 10 or 11 high-card points (especially when the vulnerability is favorable).

This tendency was noticeable even in the Women's Championship of the 1968 Olympiad, as illustrated by this hand from the South Africa-Italy match.

South Africa surprised practically everyone by taking a big lead early in the Women's event, and even though they eventually finished second (to

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

T. H. White, the author of "The Once and Future King," whence came the musical "Camelot," was a wild, unpredictable man—a heroic drinker, a huntsman, a wanderer, and a trainer of wild hawks. "Sitting in the same chair too long rots one's soul," reasoned White. "Decent men ought to break their furniture every six months."



didn't you just photograph it?" From Davidson:

"Anybody can dance," a junior assured a shy freshman. "All you have to do is pull your feet away faster than she can step on them."

Factographs

Maine is named from an ancient province of France of the same name.

Greenwich, England, was a royal residence from the 13th to the 17th centuries.

WILLIAM RITT  
You're Telling Me!

The first bathtub was installed in the White House in 1851. The voters wanted the president to come clean.

Just a couple of centuries ago it was considered scandalous in America to immerse the entire body in water. Some people are still hipped on not bathing.

The big increase in bath products indicates the American woman is keeping clean. At \$120 million it helps keep the American husband clean, too.



## TWIN CITIES CARRY TORCH FOR UNITED FUND

### Manager Training Program Planned

#### Sponsored By Area Industries

##### Over 25 Courses Will Be Offered

The Industrial Management Training program, sponsored by twin city area industries, opens Oct. 14 with over 25 courses to be offered to industrial employees.

This year's program is expected to be one of the largest since its inception nearly 15 years ago. Class offerings and enrollments have doubled in the past five years. Last year over 800 participated.

Registration will start the week of Sept. 16 for the courses starting the week of Oct. 14.

Ben Standen, assistant dean of technologies at Lake Michigan college, coordinates the program for the college.

"The opportunity to gain added knowledge in areas of industrial concern has presented an exciting challenge to each of us involved in the program," Ted Miller, director of industrial relations at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division and chairman of the training program steering committee said.

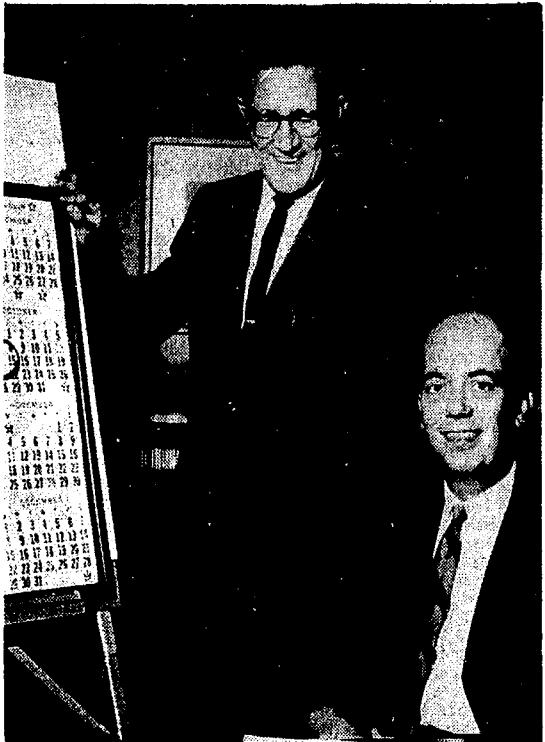
"The growth of the program has far exceeded our expectations and its acceptance by employees at all levels of industry has been most gratifying," Miller said. "Although persons taking the courses do not receive college credit, we have worked closely with Lake Michigan college for administration of the program. The potential of the courses, both to individual and employer is unlimited," Miller said.

Miller said "the courses now available have been divided into two basic curriculums that are intended to serve as guides to those desiring to achieve specific personal goals."

One of the curriculum patterns is mainly technological, ranging from computers through mathematics. The other is in industrial management and is designed to make a man a better foreman.

"The two curriculums new to IMTP this year, Miller said, have been instituted to further assist enrollees in following a program tailored to their needs. The industrial technology classes are designed to prepare the student to gain knowledge and abilities in technologies as applied to industries in the area. The industrial supervision classes are designed to prepare employees for the supervision of personnel in factory situations of various industries," Miller said.

Curriculum committee members who have developed the new program for IMTP are: Steve Rasch, Paramount Die Casting Co.; Lance White and Dan Griswold, Auto Specialties



**TIME TO REGISTER:** Ben Standen (left), assistant dean of technologies at Lake Michigan college, checks with Ted Miller, director of industrial relations of the St. Joseph division, Whirlpool Corp., and chairman of the Industrial Management Training program, on registration and start of the annual course. With classes scheduled to start the week of Oct. 14, Staden and Miller are distributing registration information to all area industries. Approximately 800 participated in the course last year. (Staff Photo)

Manufacturing Co., Inc.; Ray Backus, Gast Manufacturing Co.; Charles Baker and Ray Freridge, Bendix Corp.; Gordon Fowler, Clark Equipment Co.; Dennis Krueger, Frank Henson, Robert Plante and Jay Van Den Berg, Whirlpool Corp.

Course lists and descriptions are available to local industries. In addition course offerings for

the fall semester, along with registration information, will be published in twin city newspapers.

Classes are scheduled to begin the week of Oct. 14 with registration starting next week through local industries. In most cases enrollees are recommended for specific courses by their particular company.

### Colorful Ceremonies Tonight

#### Big Weekend Will Precede Campaign Kickoff On Monday

The United Community Fund tonight moves into a weekend prelude to the official kickoff on Monday of its 1968 campaign.

Tonight's UCF events include a torch lighting ceremony, half-time programs at home football games at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph high schools and an all-network television address on behalf of United Funds by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Tomorrow and Sunday, the United Fund will be honored with Sabbath observances in Twin Cities area churches and synagogues.

Following the weekend events, UCF begins its appeal for \$25,557 on Monday. The campaign, which will raise 1969 operating funds for 54 human care services, continues until Oct. 11.

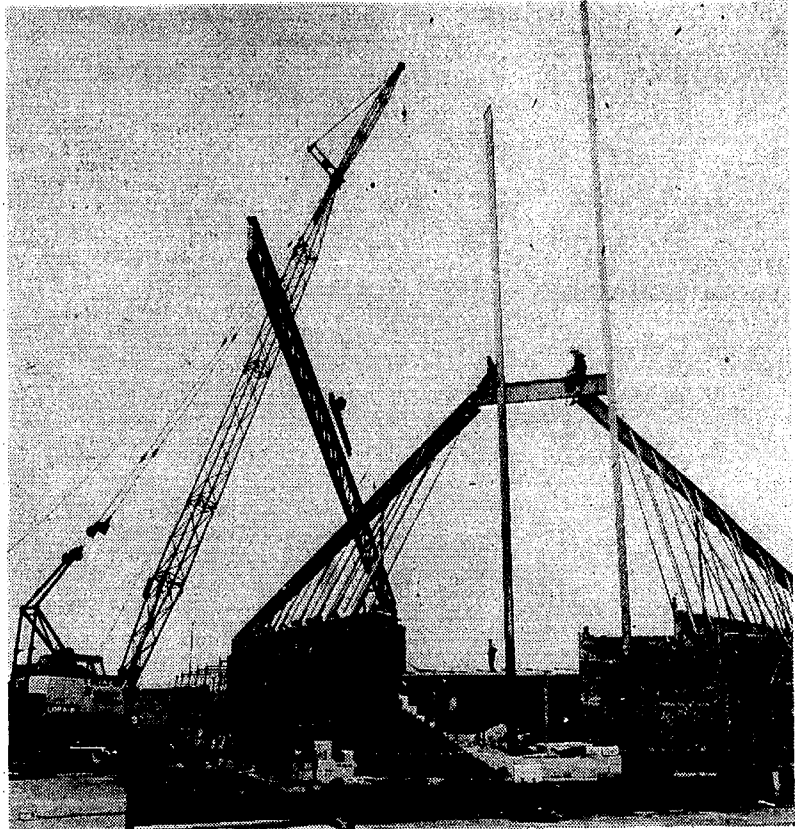
#### PUBLIC INVITED

The ceremony tonight will be held at 6:45 p.m. in front of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce office, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor. The public is invited to attend, and radio stations WHFB and WSJM will both broadcast the event.

Tonight's program will begin with music by the Twin City Drum and Bugle Corps, under the direction of Floyd Moyer. Originally organized in 1924, the corps was reorganized six years ago into a unit for young people 10 to 21 years of age. The group served as the official color guard for the 1968 Blossomtime grand floral parade.

Music tonight also will be provided by "The Chosen Few", a folk music group from Lake Michigan College directed by Newell Hendricks. The group will play the national United Fund song, which it also has recorded for use during the UCF campaign over both WHFB and WSJM.

The highlight of tonight's ceremony will occur when Robert W. Brooks, UCF campaign chairman, lights a 16-foot torch that signifies the opening of the UCF drive. The torch was donated to UCF by Holland



**LOWERING THE BOOM:** Workmen this week installed 90-foot truss at the new Christ Lutheran church on Cleveland avenue south of Glenford road in South St. Joseph. The truss weighs 12,000 pounds and erectors from Misawaka, Ind., faced brisk wind in swinging it into place. The truss is connected to steel columns that rise 80 and 88 feet to form church tower. The two trusses will be the main supports for the roof of the new church. The steel structure fabricating has been contracted by Anderson Building Materials, St. Joseph. (Staff Photo)

Construction Co. and City Plumbing Co., and Pyrane Gas Service Co. has donated bottled gas that will keep the torch burning for the duration of the UCF campaign.

Also participating in the ceremony will be Benjamin Bittner, president of Twin Cities Community Chest; the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, pastor of the Union Memorial A.M.E. Church, Benton Harbor; and Richard Hedges, UCF radio chairman who will serve as master of ceremonies. arl Schlachet is coordinator of the program.

#### TRAC RUNNERS

Following the ceremony, track men from five Twin Cities area high schools will light smaller torches and carry them onto the fields during the half-times of the Benton Harbor-Battle Creek game at Filstrup field and the St. Joseph-Lakeshore game at Dickinson stadium.

Track runners will be from Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Lakeshore, St. Joseph's Catholic and Benton Harbor St. John's high schools. During the football halftimes, the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph marching bands also are expected to pay tribute to UCF.

For persons remaining at home tonight, the United Way message will reach them at 8:25 p.m. (EST) over the combined television networks of ABC, CBS and NBC when President Johnson delivers the annual Presidential message on behalf of the nation's 2,250 United Funds and Community Chests.

A response will be given by Orville E. Beal, president of the Prudential Insurance Company

of America and national chairman of United Community Campaigns of America. The comments of Beal and President Johnson also will be picked up by local affiliates of ABC, NBC, CBS and Mutual radio networks and aired at the same time.

#### SABBATH OBSERVANCE

Tomorrow and Sunday, UCF Sabbath observances will be held in churches and synagogues throughout the area. Dr. Y. Irving Dick, of B'Nai Shalom Synagogue, Benton Harbor, is chairman of the Sabbath program. He said he expects more than 80 clergymen to make note of the UCF campaign from their pulpits.

This weekend will conclude a week-long buildup to the UCF kickoff. This past week, UCF speakers began their work before business and civic groups throughout the area, including an address by Brooks on Monday to Twin Cities Rotarians. UCF tours of agencies began and are available until the end

of the campaign. Tours may be scheduled by calling the UCF office, 983-6515.

Through the efforts of the UCF in-plant promotion committee, headed by Robert Wall, of Whirlpool Corp., UCF displays went up at factories and business firms throughout the area. At Appliance Buyers Credit Corp., an annual UCF poster contest was held, with the administration and operations departments being declared the winner. Judges were Brooks, Bittner and William F. Mitchell, UCF executive director.

Next week, Brooks, Bittner and officials of UCF agencies will be featured during the entire week on interview shows over both Twin Cities radio stations. From Monday through Friday, they will appear at 9:05 a.m. over the "Sound Off" show on WSJM and at 11 a.m. over the Mariruth Winters show on WHFB.

Still to come is the biggest UCF event of all. On Tuesday, Sept. 24, the Blue Angels, the U.S. Navy Flight Demonstration Team, will return to highlight the United Fund drive for the second straight year. The staging area for the late afternoon show will again be in the Jean Klock Park beach area, Benton Harbor.

But the real work begins next Monday for Brooks and his army of nearly 1,500 United Fund campaign volunteers. In the four-week campaign period, they will seek to raise a record-breaking campaign total that is nearly 10 per cent higher than pledges made to UCF in 1967. Brooks has estimated that 91 per cent of the money raised will be used to directly benefit citizens of the Twin Cities area.

The campaign this year includes two new services, the Berrien County Cancer Services program of home nursing care, and the homemaker program of Family Counseling Service. There also are new programs for underprivileged youth being developed by YMCA, YWCA, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. Other UCF agencies also have expanded their range of services.

### SJ Band Is Biggest In History

#### Bear, Lakeshore Units To Perform At Football Game

When the Lakeshore Lancers host the St. Joseph Bears in the latter's Dickinson stadium in St. Joseph tonight, both football and band fans will see and hear the largest band ever fielded by St. Joseph high school and take a musical vacation with the Lakeshore unit.

This year's St. Joseph band which numbers 116 will be directed on the field by Steven Owen who is returning for his second year as drum major. The flag rank has grown to 16 and will be performing precision drills at the halftime show.

St. Joseph director of instrumental music, Robert W. Brown, said he feels that this year's band will be "the best ever due to sophomore classes which have been receiving some drill instruction before they enter senior high school." Lack of a drill field has always been a problem for the junior high marching band, he said.

Arnold Lesser, director of the Lakeshore band, will be assisted by Michigan State university student teacher, David Searfoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Searfoss, Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph. The drum major is David Harris who also served in that capacity last year.

Tonight the Bears marching band will perform the longest dance step ever written for marching bands: "The St. Louis Blues," by W. C. Handy which was made popular by the University of Michigan marching band and which takes approximately three and one-half minutes to perform.

The St. Joseph band will also present a "Pattern in Motion" drill and will feature the percussion section in a special arrangement of "The Peanut Vendor."

The Lakeshore band which has 80 members and six majorettes in addition to the drum major will present its "big sound" in a travel theme, playing "Swanee," "Fly The Friendly Skies," "Of United," "Tea For Two," Waikiki Wahane Fever," with two precision drills and a dance routine included.

The Lakeshore band as the host will play both school songs.

#### BENTON

### Atty. Zaban Re-Elected By Board



ATTY. SEYMOUR ZABAN

Atty. Seymour Zaban has been re-elected president of the Benton township civil service board which was organized last year to set job qualifications and promotions for township police and firemen.

Zaban said the police and fire departments are at full strength, but the civil service board is taking applications for the departments to build up an eligibility list in event of vacancies. Applications can be filed at the township municipal building.

### Knife Wound

Carl Barker, 47, of Sodus township, was treated at Berrien general hospital early this morning for a small knife wound in the chest, and released.

Barker told Berrien county sheriff Deputy Thomas F. Yops that he got in a fight with another man, but did not wish to sign a complaint.

#### SJ FIRM

### James Petrie At Dynac Promoted



JAMES E. PETRIE

James E. Petrie has been named manager of operations at Dynac Corp. of St. Joseph, President Fred Reddel, Jr., announced. Petrie formerly was quality control manager.

A native of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and a 1963 graduate of Bradley university, Petrie has been with Dynac since November, 1963. (The firm formerly was known as Glenford Products.)

Petrie previously was with Western Electric Co., Chicago. He and his wife, Virginia, and daughter, Sara, live at 2704 Lakeshore drive in St. Joseph.

**Rumor Center**  
Phone 927-2208

### Condition Of Dr. Fowler Is 'Critical'

Dr. Harold Fowler, well-known St. Joseph dentist, remained in critical condition this morning at Blodgett hospital in Grand Rapids, according to hospital officials. Dr. Fowler, 68, suffered a broken neck last Saturday in an apparent fall at his home at 1911 Lake Shore drive.

He had reportedly fallen down stairs and lay helpless for 20 hours until discovered Sunday afternoon by a caretaker. Mrs. Fowler was in Fort Wayne at the time of the accident attending a horse show with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Fowler.



**TIGER BEAUTY:** These eight beautiful and talented young ladies have been chosen to lead Benton Harbor high school cheerleaders in cheers throughout the 1968-69 school year. The varsity cheerleaders (from left to right) are; Loretta Tisdal, Selene Seawood, cap-

tain Diane Berg, co-captain Barb Shewman, Sandi Holt, Stephanie Stock, Joan Baird and secretary Jill Kenfield. The Tigers open the 1968 football season tonight at Filstrup field, when they play host to Battle Creek Central. (Staff photo)

## BERRIEN BEETLE SPRAY PROGRAM APPROVED



**RECRUITING YOUNG ADULTS:** The Young Adult council of the Benton Harbor NAACP is conducting a membership drive headed by (left to right) Miss Mona Lisa Brown, secretary; Miss Helen McKenzie, president, and Miss Shirley Knox, membership chairman. Membership card grants participation in regular council activities and also is pass to NAACP state convention which will be held Sept. 27, 28, 29 in the Benton Harbor area. (Staff photo)

### Decision By Agriculture Commission

**Dieldrin Will  
Be Used Despite  
Strong Protests**

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

In a long-distance telephone conference from their homes this morning, the Michigan Agricultural commission members this morning gave the go-ahead to treating some 4,800 acres in Berrien county with dieldrin against a Japanese beetle infestation.

The no came surprisingly soon after the commission ended its two-day September meeting in Benton Harbor Thursday without coming to a decision.

Mrs. Rebecca Tompkins of Traverse City, chairman, said at the close of the meeting yesterday the commissioners wanted more time to study a newly-issued report on public pesticide use made by the Governor's Pesticide Study panel.

An agriculture department spokesman said the commissioners, all agricultural industry leaders in various parts of the state, apparently had time to review the new report overnight. Their decision to authorize the dieldrin application in Chikaming, Lake and Three Oaks townships here was unanimous, he indicated.

**'CAREFUL' DECISION**  
Mrs. Tompkins called the governor's study panel "the real experts" and said yesterday the commissioners had to read the report carefully before deciding. The question of applying the "hard" insecticide to nip a



**OPPOSE DIELDRIN USE:** Spokesmen representing various audubon and nature organizations in Michigan are seen after appearing before Michigan Agriculture commission in Benton Harbor to oppose use of dieldrin to control Japanese beetle infestation in Chikaming township. From left: J.R. Sanderson, treasurer of Environment Action Council of Grand

Rapids; Mrs. Dale Van Lente, representing Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan; Edward M. Brigham, III, north midwest field representative of National Audubon society; Mrs. Ronald Marlatt, Grand Rapids wildlife biologist; Robert Burnap, head of Kalamazoo nature center; Mrs. Norman Spring of Michigan Pesticide council. (Staff photo)

## South Haven Hires New City Manager

### Illinois City Official Takes Post

**Replaces Man Who  
Changed Mind**

By JIM DONAHUE  
South Haven Bureau

**SOUTH HAVEN** — A city manager has been hired by the City of South Haven and he will begin his duties here Monday, Mayor J. Glenn Sperry announced Thursday.



ALBERT R. PIERCE

Albert R. Pierce, 50, former village manager at Streamwood, Ill., has accepted the position here following a decision Monday by the city council's first choice, Kenneth Mendenhall, to remain at Belding.

Pierce was one of the 12 candidates for the position screened by the South Haven council and was one of the two men considered seriously for the job will begin his duties here about 15 days before the city had expected to have a city manager since Mendenhall was not to arrive until Oct. 1.

**'GREAT OPPORTUNITY'**  
"I am very interested in South Haven," Pierce said in an interview here yesterday. "I feel the position is a great opportunity for me."

He said he resigned his position at Streamwood recently to seek employment as a city manager in Michigan because his wife, Jean, is a native of Marshall and wished to move closer to her family.

He was hired at a starting salary of \$13,000 a year.

Pierce has been involved in municipal government work for 19 years and has been working

in city manager jobs for the past nine years. He was the first village manager of Streamwood, located near Elgin, Ill., a job he assumed a year ago. He also served as manager in Raton and Tucuman, N.M.; Elko, Nev.; and Avondale, Ariz.

Prior to accepting his first appointment as city manager, Pierce said he was administrative assistant to the public works director of Phoenix, Ariz., from 1950 until 1959.

**FORMER NAVY MAN**

He worked as a reporter for the Arizona Times in Phoenix from 1947 until 1950 and served in the U.S. Navy from 1939 to 1947.

Pierce is a graduate of Phoenix college and majored in business management at Arizona State University. In addition, he completed an advanced management training program at University of Chicago in 1963, and completed a fiscal management course at Northern Illinois University this year.

He and his wife have twin 8-year-old girls and another daughter, 10.

### FHA Funds Are Sought On Housing

**120-Unit Project  
In Benton Twp.**

Representatives of Homes for Berrien County Families, Inc., last night signed application papers for FHA financing for a 120-unit subdivision at Crystal avenue and Merrimac road, Benton township.

The Rev. Edward Goodman, executive director of Berrien County Council of Churches, said the project is going ahead, although needed local "seed" money is \$3,000 short of a goal established last February. The money will be used to cover the cost of land option and for sewer connection costs.

The Benton township board of trustees last month approved a zoning change on the 21-acre site to permit construction of duplex housing. The project is intended for families whose incomes are too large to qualify for public housing, but too low to secure adequate housing on the private market.

Homes for Berrien County Families, Inc., was created by the board of the county Council of Churches. Judi Spray of Benton Harbor is president of the non-profit corporation which has selected Berrien Family Homes as the name for the subdivision.

**SCHOOL BUSES SOUGHT**

**ESCANABA (AP)** — A law suit was filed Thursday in behalf of 49 rural school children asking that bus transportation be reinstated in the Escanaba School District.



**THREE INJURED:** Scene at I-94 and Carmody road, Coloma township, shows debris that was scattered when a semi-truck clipped a parked Michigan highway department truck yesterday, causing the truck to roll over and the semi to jackknife. Driver of the semi, Robert W. Holloway, 36, of Brantford, Ontario, was admitted to Mercy hospital with multiple lacerations and possible fractured ribs. Two passengers in the state highway truck, Pete Fair-

banks, 41, of Hartford, and Jerry Waters, 28, of Marshall, were treated and released. The driver, Harold E. Thomas, 39, of Route 1, Covert, had stopped to pick up a muffler along the expressway and was returning to the truck when the accident occurred. Driver of the semi said he was forced over to the right edge of the road by a passing vehicle. Berrien county sheriff deputies said the accident remained under investigation. (Staff photo)

### Catholics Plan Scout Retreat

**On Sept. 20-22  
At Camp Madron**

The annual Catholic Scout Retreat of the Southwestern Michigan Council of Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Catholic committee on Scouting of the St. Joseph Deaneery, will be held at Camp Madron in Buchanan on Sept. 20-22.

The retreat is open to all scouts and explorers of Catholic faith whether or not the troop or post is Catholic sponsored.

The retreat opens at 6 p.m. Friday and closes after lunch on Sunday. Fathers and guardians are invited to make the retreat with their sons.

Walter J. Brelowski, chairman of the Catholic committee on Scouting, has announced the retreat master will be the Rev. Jerry Funcheon, a Crosier father from Wawasee Prep school, (formerly Our Lady of the Lake Seminary) Syracuse, Ind.

## SMC Gets New Dean; Okay Van Buren Split

**DOWAGIAC** — Members of the board of trustees of Southwestern Michigan College at Dowagiac adopted a resolution about three weeks ago almost identical to one adopted this week by Lake Michigan college, according to board president, Dr. Fred Mathews.

The resolution, reportedly drawn up by the state board of education, proposes to carve up Van Buren county and distribute the remains between those two community college districts, with a small area being offered to Kalamazoo Valley Community college, which abuts Van Buren on the east.

Dr. Mathews said that since the SMC board has been made aware of the suggestion by the state board of education, they have agreed that the part of the Mattawan school district which lies in Van Buren county should be exempted from the plan.

Aside from the remarks made by Dr. Mathews to this news-

paper following the board meeting, the subject was not discussed during the evening.

A new dean of the college was appointed last night, and two additions made to the faculty.

Dr. Raymond Pietak, president of the college, recommended to the board the hiring of Joseph P. DeSantis as the dean of arts and sciences. DeSantis, 36, is a native of New York state. He received his baccalaureate degree in business administration from Niagara University, and a master's degree from Columbia University in education.

Mrs. Mary Lloyd of Elkhart, Ind., was approved as a part-time instructor in the business department, and Mrs. Jane Moulds, Buchanan, was approved for part-time instruction in women's physical education.

The board approved policy changes regarding teacher contracts and resignations, and endorsed a proposed policy

regarding students organizations.

The new student policy reads, in part:

"Divisive, disruptive, subversive or anarchistic organizations or activities, whether national or local in origin, having such violence or disruption as an objective or likely consequence — shall not be approved, recognized or encouraged on the campus."

Dr. Pietak said the policy was adopted because free intellectual inquiry requires responsibility, order, and discipline. This cannot be accomplished amid disruption of normal academic activities, he said.

General fund bills amounting to \$4,558.61 were approved for payment.

**FUND GOAL**

**DETROIT (AP)** — The 1969 United Foundation Torch Drive goal for Detroit has been set at \$27.55 million.



**IRISH CHEERLEADERS:** The Benton Harbor-St. John's varsity cheerleading squad hopes to lead the Irish to victory. Pictured from left are, Panya Mammina supporting Syl Dibble, DeeDee Brant holding Vicki Story, and Debbie Pelkey boosting Kathy Vandenberg. Adviser for the group is Mrs. Joann Hess. (Staff photo)

### Study Planned

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Senate completed congressional action Thursday on a bill calling for a study of the nation's water supplies.

The Senate approved a compromise worked out by Senate and House conferees from bills passed earlier by both houses

## Sewage Plant Plans Approved

**BLOOMINGDALE** — The Bloomingdale village council last night approved plans for a forthcoming sewage treatment plant, and submitted the plans to the Michigan Department of Public Health for final state approval.

The plans approved locally in a special meeting of the council, involve the first phase of the system scheduled to be completed by December, 1971, at an estimated cost of \$305,000.

The total cost of the project is expected to be about \$379,100. The village anticipates a federal grant of \$192,600 to help pay for the project.

The first phase of the sewage treatment project is to include waste water collection system and treatment facilities. A second phase is to include the extension of sewer lines.

The report approved here last night was reviewed with the council by representatives of a South Bend engineering firm, Clyde E. Williams & Associates, and Village Atty. Charles C. Wickett.



# Wallace Cheered, Booed In Milwaukee

## 'Military Emphasis' Questioned

### Church Council Policy Statement

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) —The National Council of Churches has questioned what it called the U.S. emphasis on military power in the pursuit of security.

In a policy statement on defense and disarmament, the general board of the council said Thursday night an increase in military power does not necessarily mean an increase in security.

"The emphasis on military power in the pursuit of security must be questioned by Christians who seek a just peace and the responsible use of power," the church leaders said.

The board urged the United States to radically curtail arms shipments to other countries, to reduce defense expenditures and to channel funds into development projects at home and abroad.

### TWO-DAY MEETING

The representatives of 33 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox denominations conclude a two-day meeting today. On the agenda were a proposed policy statement on abolishing the death penalty and a statement condemning Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia.

In its statement on defense and disarmament, the board said present U.S. defense policies have tended to go beyond theological qualification and to



**DISAGREE WITH AGNEW:** Sen. Everett Dirksen and Rep. Gerald Ford, Republican congressional leaders, Thursday said they disagreed with their party's candidate for vice president, Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew. They told reporters they had seen no evidence to back up a charge by Agnew that Vice-President Hubert Humphrey was "soft on communism." Ford said the Republicans "have a wealth of good issues and I don't think this one should be pushed at this time." Agnew later said he was mistaken in making the statement. (AP Wirephoto.)

thwart security.

These policies threaten to destroy created order, seem to have become self-validating, and raise the possibility of complete destruction of the adversary's population, thus denying the inclusiveness of the human community, the board said.

The board urged U.S. efforts to seek these initiatives in arms control: A mutual halt in production and development of missile systems; a mutual stop to the production of fissionable

material for military uses;

a comprehensive test ban treaty relying on national means of inspection; a U.N. declaration forbidding nations to place weapons of mass destruction on the seabed; continued study and planning in problems related to conversion from defense to nondefense production; and strengthening of international revulsion against chemical and bacteriological weapons and effective control to reinforce international restraints.

## Says Days Of Anarchy Near End

### Rev. Groppi Leads 500 Protestors

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Cheered hysterically by thousands of admirers and heckled by civil rights pickets, George C. Wallace told his critics Thursday night that the days of "the anarchists in this country" are numbered.

Wallace's return to Wisconsin, the state where he first ran for president in 1964, brought a thunderous welcome from an estimated 6,000 followers who jammed the city auditorium to cheer their candidate and donate their dollars to his campaign fund.

More than 500 white and Negro youths led by the Rev. James E. Groppi, marched into the auditorium, too—on a different mission. They tried to drown out the former Alabama governor with noisy outbursts of heckling. Some even booed while the crowd was intoning the Lord's Prayer.

But they had difficulty making themselves heard because their jeers were drowned out by the tumultuous cheers of the Wallace partisans. Finally, after 15 minutes, Father Groppi, the white Roman Catholic priest who has supervised civil rights protests in Milwaukee for many months, led his youthful protestors quietly into the street.

### WALLACE SLIPS OUT

They remained outside until the rally had ended and Wallace had left through a rear exit accompanied by Secret Service agents and other security guards. Police dispersed the demonstrators without incident.

Two thousand or more Wallace supporters were turned away from the auditorium because it was filled. Some pounded on the doors in protest, then drifted away.

The appearance of the civil rights pickets inside the auditorium after a march from the candidate's hotel—where they had shouted "bigot, bigot"—enraged the partisan Wallace crowd. But, except for two minor incidents of name-calling and an occasional shove, there were no physical encounters.

Wallace, interrupted again and again by the demonstrators, declared scornfully, "the anarchists in this country had better have their day now, because after Nov. 5 they're through."

The demonstrators carried signs denouncing the third-party candidate as a racist.

Wallace cautioned his supporters against violence, exhorting them to "let the police handle it... let the police handle it."

Earlier in the day, Wallace had disavowed again, as he has many times, any belief in racism. He told a crowd at Springfield, Mo., "the worst bigots in the country are those who call other people bigots."

He expressed the belief that if police could run the nation for about two years, "they'd straighten it out." But, elaborating to newsmen, he said he did not propose a national police force, merely that police be allowed to "enforce the laws."

It was in Wisconsin four years ago that Wallace entered the first of three Democratic presidential primaries and made a surprisingly strong showing with 34 per cent of the Democratic vote.

He withdrew from the presidential campaign after Barry Goldwater won the Republican nomination, but is running again this year for keeps.

His itinerary today includes a speech at Cincinnati, Ohio, at noon and a news conference, a dinner and rally in the afternoon and night at Charleston, W. Va.

## B. Springs Man Hurt In Crash

Wilbur E. Hepler, 59, of Route 2, Berrien Springs, was admitted to Berrien general hospital for overnight observation yesterday following a two-car accident at US-31 and Pokagon road.

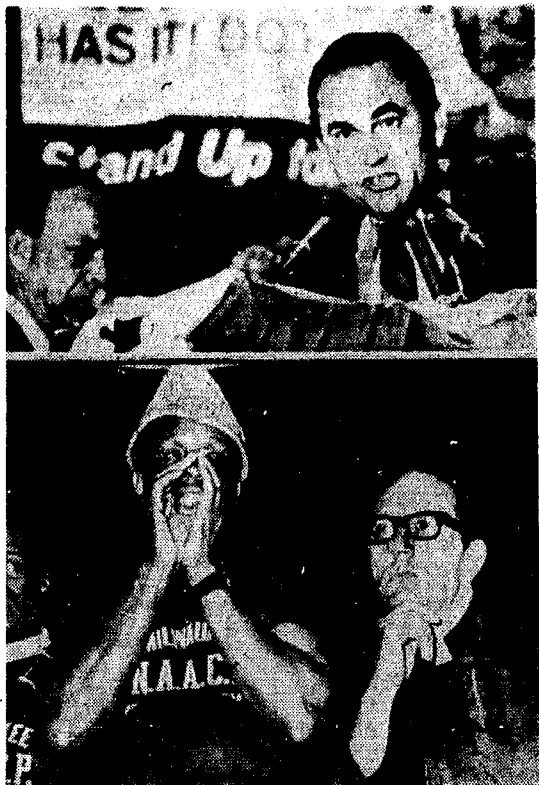
Berrien county sheriff's deputies said Hepler received a severe whiplash injury when his car collided with a car driven by Cass L. Yates, 44, of 135 Clay street, Berrien Harbor. Hepler's condition this morning was good.

Yates was issued a summons by deputies for failure to stop in a safe and assured clear distance.

Another driver, Mrs. Lola Marie Winegar, of 1013 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, was treated and released from Mercy hospital yesterday after she received minor injuries when her car hit a parked truck on McAlister avenue. She was issued a summons by Benton Harbor police for careless driving.

### TREASURER RETIRES

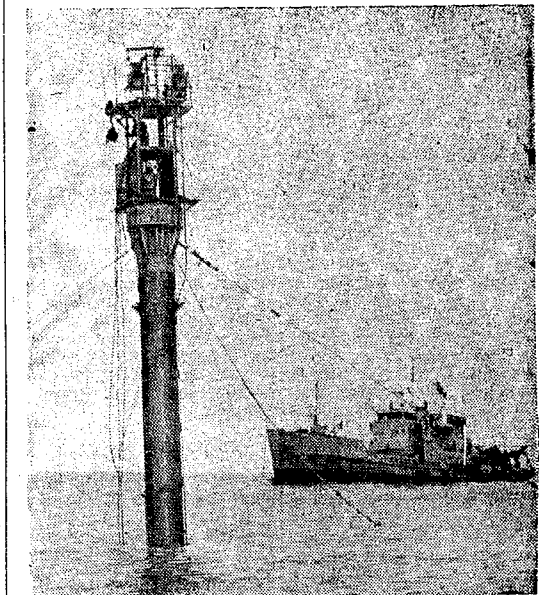
**Detroit (AP)** — Retirement of Olin Thomas as vice president and treasurer of Wayne State University was announced Thursday by the board of governors.



**DIFFERENT OPINIONS:** As third party presidential hopeful George Wallace speaks at campaign rally Thursday night in Milwaukee, civil rights figure Father James Groppi listens and NAACP Youth Council commando jeers and boos. Wallace was repeatedly interrupted by anti-Wallace people and by pro-Wallace reaction to the dissident group. (AP Wirephoto.)



**SPECIAL SCOUT** salutes smartly at the last meeting of his pack in the old homestead. Home in this case is Buckingham Palace. Prince Andrew, 8, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, packs up this fall to go off to prep school.



**FOR SCIENCE:** Oregon State University scientists moor the 180-foot steel buoy, Totem II, on the top of Cobb Seamount, an undersea mountain in the Pacific.



**ALTHOUGH LATVIANS** lost their independence when the little Baltic country was swallowed by Russia during World War II, those who escaped try to keep alive the folk arts they learned at home. Here preparing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Latvia's declaration of independence, Ruth Mantieniks of Cleveland, Ohio, dresses in native costume and plays a "kokies," an ancient Latvian instrument.

## NY School Crisis Is Worsening

### Teachers Demand All Strikers Be Allowed Back

NEW YORK (AP) — Teachers strike today for the second time this week in the worsening New York City public school crisis.

Both the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers and the local board of a slum area school district in Brooklyn hardened their positions Thursday and the UFT affirmed plans for a new walkout this morning.

The Board of Education asked state education commissioner James E. Allen to intervene and an aide said the commissioner would hold a "fact-finding session" then act promptly, possibly over the weekend, because "the children are suffering."

Most of the 1.1-million pupils in the system's 900 schools missed classes Monday and Tuesday during a two-day strike by the union over the issues of job security and protection of teachers' rights.

### SYMPATHY STRIKE

A key issue in the strike was the union's demand that 10 teachers dismissed by the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district in Brooklyn be reinstated along with 200 teachers who walked out in support of their colleagues.

A settlement was reached calling for the 10 to be taken back and giving the union new assurances of job protection under the coming citywide school decentralization program.

But when fall term classes finally started on Wednesday demonstrators in the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican Brooklyn district first blocked the teachers entry and then they were not assigned to classes.

The UFT promptly charged the settlement had been breached and called the new walkout.

Mayor John V. Lindsay met with 14 members of the local board at City Hall Thursday but they walked out angrily. In a statement they said: "This community will control its schools and who teaches in them."

UFT President Albert Shanker, in a new demand, declared that the strike would continue until the local board and its administrator were removed and all assigned teachers allowed to return to the district.

### POSITIONS HARDEN

As each side hardened its position, Lindsay met with various groups and officials for 13 hours in last ditch efforts to head off a renewed strike. Later he asked Shanker to call off the walkout to give Allen time to act.

Shanker dismissed the mayor's plea as "rather arrogant" and said "We aren't going back until the teachers have a feeling of safety." He charged the mayor with "passing the ball" to Allen.

Mrs. Rose Shapiro, president of the Board of Education, said the board turned to Allen because it had exhausted all its own means of resolving the dispute.

She said the vote to call in Allen was 8-1, adding that she cast the dissenting vote because she believed the mayor had the responsibility for settling the dispute.

## Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Donald Ira Macklin, 20, and Julianne Patterson, 19, both of Berrien Springs.

James Eugene Przybylinski, 29, Galien, and Carol Ann Morgan, 20, St. Joseph.

Edward Francis Carlhom, 22, Benton Harbor, and Antoinette Pfauth, 22, St. Joseph.

Wayne Lee Deter, 23, Hudson, and Mildred Ann Franks, 19, Berrien Springs.

Luke Edmund Beach, 79, Detroit, and Leona Mae Yates, 62, New Buffalo.

Donald Leo Roeske, 49, LaPorte, Ind., and Gertrude Marie Bartley, 56, New Buffalo.

Douglas Glyn Owen, 19, and Donna Mae Geisler, 19, both of St. Joseph.

Charles William Stuber, 30, and Nanette Kay Burtzloff, 19, both of Benton Harbor.

Danny Bezon, 19, Hamilton, and Florence Lucille Keirnan, 18, Berrien Springs.

Melvin John Richter, 20, and Connie Jean Ervin, 19, both of St. Joseph.

Thomas Anthony Scully, 38, Elkhart, Ind., and Audra Fern Bundy, 28, St. Joseph.

LaVerne Edward Wright, 57, Berrien Springs, and Mary Ellen Marsh, 44, Buchanan.

Amos Penn Jr., 37, and Geraldine Washington, 19, both of Benton Harbor.

Joseph Anthony Konkey, 45, Niles, and Alice Carol Hau, 28, Buchanan.

### WILL VISIT ITALY

NEW BUFFALO — Tom Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson, New Buffalo, is presently aboard the USS Albatross serving with the United States Navy. He is expected to visit Naples, Italy on his next port of call.

## Suit Filers Seeking \$125,000

Two suits seeking \$125,000 total damages were filed Thursday in Berrien circuit court.

Ottie Cowgill of Benton Harbor claimed through St. Joseph Atty. S. Jack Keller that a metal grinding wheel built by a Detroit firm and sold by an Illinois dealer burst as Cowgill ran a machine in Superior Steel company's plant, Benton Harbor, on Sept. 28, 1965. He claims extensive hand injuries and seeks \$75,000.

Named as defendants are Frank Banfroft Co., Inc., of Detroit and D.M. Tiffany of LaGrange, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Krause of Benton Harbor seek \$50,000 damages from Ann Lou George of Benton Harbor for injuries Mrs. Krause allegedly suffered in a two-car crash on May 14, 1966, on US-31 in Hagar township.

Counsel for the Krauses is Atty. Alfred Butzbaugh of Benton Harbor.

## Two Seek New Zoning In Benton

The Benton township planning commission last night referred two rezoning requests to a study committee during its regular meeting in the township hall, 1725 Territorial road.

One is a request by Dean Osborne of 1110 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, to rezone a five bedroom home at 1591 Union street from single family dwelling to two family dwelling.

The other is a request by Tyree Wilburn of 135 North Winans street, Benton Harbor, to rezone a building at 297 Crystal avenue from residential to commercial for the purpose of operating a restaurant.

## Lakeshore School Calendar

**MONDAY, SEPT. 16**  
Key Club, 7:30 p.m., Library.  
Hot lunch menu: Hamburgers

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 17**  
Class ring delivery during noon hour  
Senior band rehearsal, 7 p.m., P.T.S.A., 8 p.m.  
Hot lunch menu: baked meat loaf

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18**  
Hot lunch menu: hot dog on bun

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 19**  
Hot lunch menu: chicken a la king.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 20**  
Football at River Valley, 7:30 p.m.  
Hot lunch menu: baked beans with ham

## Boat Seller Gets Hooked

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A 12-foot plywood fishing boat was advertised for sale "for 60 fish." But when Ernie Crisp showed up Thursday he was told, "we meant dollars."

"You said fish," Crisp countered. He got his boat for 60 goldfish.

## WANT AD RATES

No. of Words	3 Days	6 Days
1 to 14	\$2.99	\$4.55
15 to 19	3.90	5.85
20 to 24	4.81	7.15
25 to 29	5.72	8.45

For Additional Rate Information Call The Want Ad Department

**Front Page Lines:**

\$4.00 per line per day

Above rates include publication in both The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press.

**Deadline:**

12:00 noon one day prior to date of publication.

**Ad Writing Tips:**

To get the best results from your want ad, use enough descriptive copy so the reader will not have to guess at the meaning of your ad. For the same reason, avoid abbreviations except for the very common ones. For lowest rate, schedule your ad for 6 days. You can cancel the ad sooner if desired results are obtained.

To Place Your Want Ad, call

**THE NEWS-PALLADIUM**

WA 5-0022

**THE HERALD-PRESS**

YU 3-2531

**Box Replies**

1 - 15 - 18 - 21 - 22 - 39 - 41 - 43 - 46

## Court Decision Due On Reservist Callup

WASHINGTON (AP) — A case that could affect some 38,000 reservists called to active duty in the Vietnam war buildup is going to be considered for a hearing by the Supreme Court.

Justice William O. Douglas Thursday ordered the government to delay sending 113 Army reservists to Vietnam until the court decides whether to consider their challenge of President Johnson's authority to activate them.

Johnson activated the reservists under a 1966 congressional act that empowers the President to call up the reserves without a declaration of war or

national emergency.

Douglas, phoning from a vacation in Goose Prairie, Wash., acted only a day before the reservists were to be shipped out for Vietnam.

The case is believed to be the first challenge to the 1966 act and Douglas said it raised substantial questions.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Hugo L. Black both rejected review of the case last week in keeping with the court's past reluctance to rule on cases growing out of the war.

Douglas, however, and Justice Potter Stewart have called on their colleagues to come to

grips with cases that challenge the legality of the war.

Douglas' ruling grants a temporary delay for the reservists until the court begins its fall session Oct. 7. Should the full court decide to hear the case, the stay could be extended indefinitely. If it decides not to, then the stay would expire immediately.

The reservists claim the law is an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power to the President by Congress. They also contend that even if the law is valid, they are exempt because they were called up before it was enacted.

The reservists, all from the Cleveland, Ohio, area and now stationed at Ft. Meade in Maryland, paid \$50 apiece to hire a lawyer and make their fight.

"It couldn't have been more 11th hour," said their spokesman, Spec. 4 Bradish G. Morse. "It's really fantastic."

Although reluctant to enter the area of the Vietnam war, the court has upheld the law that makes it a crime to destroy draft cards.

Next term it will hear the appeal of a divinity student who was stripped of a congressional authorized draft exemption when he protested the war by turning his draft card over to the Justice Department.

### EAU CLAIRE

## Man, Wife Plead Innocent

An Eau Claire husband pleaded guilty to one charge and innocent to another while his wife pleaded innocent to two charges in arraignment yesterday before Benton township Justice of the Peace Chester L. Jolley, Jr.

Fountain Wooden, 41, and his wife, Lillian, 35, of Pipestone road, were arrested by Berrien county sheriff Deputy Gary Methling, after they allegedly interfered with his duty as a police officer during a two-car accident on Pipestone.

Wooden pleaded guilty to a charge of using vulgar language in the presence of a woman and was sentenced to a fine and cost of \$49; his wife pleaded innocent to the charge. Both pleaded innocent to a charge of failing to obey a police officer directing traffic. Bond was set at \$100 on each charge, pending trial.

Norman A. Williams, 61, of Bridgman, pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving and drunk and disorderly and paid fines and costs totalling \$35. Williams was arrested by Benton township police.

### APPEALS DISMISSED

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)** — Rhodesia's Appeals Court today dismissed the appeals of 32 Africans sentenced to death on charges of terrorism, rejecting their contention that Premier Ian Smith's government is illegal.



**NEW OWNER:** Earl Armstrong (left) shakes hands with Frank Yurcus who purchased Lashley Cleaners, 181 North Main street, Watervliet, from Armstrong. Armstrong had owned and operated business since 1947. Yurcus, who owns dry cleaning operation at Fairplain plaza, will change Watervliet business name to One Hour Custom Cleaners and install new equipment for faster customer service. No change is planned in employees. Armstrong plans parttime work after month's vacation. Transaction was handled by realtor Tom DeRosa. (Marion Leedy photo)

### SOUTH HAVEN

## Problem Of Too-Much Garbage Is Solved

SOUTH HAVEN — There was good news from city hall yesterday for large families with too much garbage in a week to fit in two 20-gallon containers.

A third container may be used and will be picked up by garbage collectors, as long as the total amount of refuse does not exceed 60 gallons, a spokesman for the city manager's office said.

The council has contracted with City Disposal Service, of Kalamazoo, for weekly pick-up of two 20-gallon containers of garbage at the curb. However 30-gallon garbage cans are uncommon and 20-gallon cans are the largest sold within the city.

Garbage left in paper bags or boxes will not be taken, the spokesman said.